FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1997 http://newsnet.byu.edu

...oday's
...ather:
...y cloudy
...: 62
...: 40
...ails, p. 2

Religion: A way of life

Ken Sekaquaptewa, assistant director of Multicultural Student Services spoke Thursday about the parallels between the Hopi religion and the LDS Church.

Page 3

Victim support

Utah bikers rally around victims of child abuse by escorting them to testify in court and parole hearings.

Page 9

Back in action

Feterik returns from an ankle injury to lead the Cougar offense in Saturday's game against Tulsa.

Page 7

The Daily Universe

...IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 50

...student prepares for Council duties

...LIBBY WOOD
...iverse Staff Writer

...rem's newest City Council ... is still reeling after ... elections. Joseph ...a 21-year-old BYU stu-...his recent appointment to ...ouncil has not registered

...l is still spinning a little ...sen said. "I think a lot of ...cratching their heads, par-... opponents."

...the shock of the win, ...aid his young age was a ... the success of his cam-...believes his fresh outlook ...ng to voters who are fed ...l politics.

...t new people, and I think ...ed me in that way because ..., 'well this guy's young, ...nd he's not going to hurt

...to show the public that ...zens should be taken more ...ed Andersen to run for ...aid others should not be ...involved in local politics. ...ave this presumption that ...der 25, and if you're not ... don't care about politics ...ersen said, "I just wanted ...at if you want to get ... can."

...did not seem concerned ...her this new obligation ...o much for him. He said ...uncil responsibilities will ...riority.

... I'm a physics major and ...y tough major," Andersen

...going to have to do is cut ...v many credit hours I'm ...se this has priority."

...said his Orem professors ...sing him about his cam-...ere also a big support.

...said he looks forward to ...people of Orem, and is ...r his new position that ...uary.

...; to spend a lot of time ...r City Council members ...cclimate myself to the

A FRESH FACE: Joseph Andersen, a 21-year-old BYU student, was recently elected as Orem's newest City Councilman. Andersen got involved in local government to make a difference and to show that younger citizens should be taken seriously.

Jennifer Sundell/ Daily Universe

U.N. turned away again as tensions rise in Iraq

By KHIRSTIN WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

The U.N. Security Council challenged Iraq Thursday for tampering with special surveillance cameras and equipment at Iraqi arms sites as the U.N. commission was turned away for the fourth time this week.

Iraq's refusal to give the commission's American inspectors entry to various sites has set off a series of escalating problems between Iraq and the United Nations since Monday.

Donna Bowen, associate professor of political science, said, "The problem is continual and will continue to go on as a result of numerous unresolved issues."

"The United States has been instrumental in restricting Iraq's access to the market and has essentially kept screws on Iraq," she said. "The United States and Great Britain have continually vetoed lifting the economic sanctions."

As Iraq continues to delay inspections and turn American inspectors away, suspicions grow about the extent of Iraq's disarmament of weapons of mass destruction.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said equipment had been moved in preparation of a possible military attack that the Iraqi government anticipated by the United States.

"We expect them to attack us with warplanes and missiles. It's only natural to safeguard our equipment," he told reporters.

The Pentagon is not planning any military attack, though it still plans to resume U-2 surveillance flights next week.

Richard Butler, leader of the U.N. Special Commission, told CNN that the movement of equipment was serious.

"They've turned the lights off, and it is pretty hard to take pictures when you've got no lights," he said. "In some places that's what they have done."

IRAQ *page 2*

FDA: Fen-Phen phonies are hazardous to health

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cracking down on manufacturers of the diet supplement "herbal Fen-Phen," the government warned consumers Thursday that some products being sold as substitutes for recently banned diet drugs may be dangerous.

The Food and Drug Administration wrote a Pennsylvania company this week that its products violate federal law and may be seized as illegal drugs. FDA officials said they were considering similar action against other companies.

The diet drugs fenfluramine — the "fen" in the popular Fen-Phen diet combination — and its close cousin Redux were banned in September after doctors discovered the medicines could damage dieters' heart valves.

Since then, desperate dieters have flocked to blends of dietary supplements that bear such names as Herbal Phen-Fen and Herbal Phen Fuel.

There is no evidence that the dietary supplements contained in such remedies are effective for weight loss, the FDA said.

Worse, the agency said, ephedrine can cause dangerous side effects that range from high blood pressure and insomnia to seizures, heart attacks and stroke.

The FDA warned that companies are violating federal law by advertising the dietary supplements as weight-loss products; or implying such a benefit by mimicking the prescription drug names.

DIET *page 2*

...il rights nominee ...ases split in Senate

...ssociated Press

...TON — Split down the ...an emotional debate, the ...iary Committee delayed ...rsday on President ...ice of Bill Lann Lee for ...p civil rights job.

...ess looking to recess for ...as unlikely that the Los ...er's nomination as assis-...general in charge of civil ...l come to a committee ...t year.

... said they would keep ...rsuade at least one other ...epublican to provide the ...to move Lee's nomina-...enate floor, where they ...n confirmation.

... Republicans, strongly ...ee's views in favor of ...ction, said they would ...d.

...h, R-Utah, the panel's ...was "time to take a stand ...cies that are ripping ....

...re going to have to do it ...e nomination, and I'm ... it," said Hatch, the co-... bill to end affirmative ...ms administered by the ...ment.

...ome here to sound the ...eat," said Sen. Richard ..., after the 90-minute ...ing which the panel ...ndful of other Clinton ...is is a call to arms."

...House spokesman Mike ...Clinton would continue ...e. "We can only use the ...uasion and put forth the ...nominee," he said.

...e committee was dead-... a tie that would kill the ... Sen. Patrick Leahy of ...panel's top Democrat, ... until the panel's next ...nittee rules permit any ...ry votes over until the next scheduled meeting. No date was set.

Opponents say Lee's history of advocacy on behalf of activist civil rights groups, coupled with his support of affirmative action, make him unfit for the post.

Lee, the Western regional counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, did not attend the meeting. But supporters, including members of the Congressional Black Caucus and other House members, NAACP President Kweisi Mfume and the Rev. Jesse Jackson stood together in the crowded hearing room to pressure Republicans to vote for Lee.

Jackson accused Republicans of "putting politics above dignity." He said, "There is something mean-spirited about this move."

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said Republicans and conservatives objected to Lee because they can't stand the fact that Clinton, who also supports affirmative action, was elected and then re-elected.

"I think you all have the wrong Bill," Biden said. "I think this is about Bill Clinton, not Bill Lee."

But Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., said Lee lacked the balanced view of the nation's civil rights laws that the position requires.

"This is not the wrong Bill," Ashcroft replied.

Lee has the votes of the panel's eight Democrats. Supporters believe he also has the backing of one of its 10 Republicans, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania. Specter declined to comment at the meeting.

The House Judiciary Committee, meanwhile, voted 17-9 on a Republican motion to delay action indefinitely on legislation to kill federal affirmative action programs. Hatch is the bill's Senate sponsor.

Rep. George Gekas of Pennsylvania, who supports the bill, said he thought Congress shouldn't act on it without first building public support.

3 U.S. presidents honor George Bush

By CAMERON FULLER
Universe Staff Writer

In a rare event, four U.S. presidents and five first ladies celebrated the life and contributions of former President George Bush Thursday at the dedication of the George Bush Library in College Station, Texas.

Thousands of people attended the dedication, and CNN broadcasted the event live. Bush said he has high hopes for the future of the library.

"More important to me is how these records will serve to educate future generations of Americans and give them a broader understanding of how their government responded in the way it did to the challenges it faced at a watershed moment in history," Bush said.

President Clinton, former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, and Nancy Reagan praised Bush for his leadership and reminisced about special experiences they had with him. Each speaker shared how his or her interaction with Bush helped to establish personal friendships with him.

"I don't know if Lou Gehrig said it first, but I do know that he said it best. 'Today I feel like the luckiest person in the world,'" said an emotional George Bush.

"This morning I think it's fair to say that Americans are united in tribute to George Bush for his lifetime of service to America," Clinton said. "There are many things that I, not only as president, but as a citizen am grateful to George and Barbara Bush for."

Clinton then thanked Bush for many things, including his efforts with the thousand points of light program, his work as co-chair of the President's Summit on Service, and his vision while leading America through the transition from the Cold War to the continued responsibilities that lay ahead.

"The first man put at the helm will be a good one. But no one knows what sort will come afterward," Clinton said, quoting Benjamin Franklin.

AFP photo

HISTORY STANDS: Presidents Carter, Bush, Clinton and Ford gather at the dedication of the new George Bush Library at Texas A&M University. Private donations helped finance the library. Although President Reagan was absent, former First Lady Reagan attended the dedication.

"Mr. President, I think if Benjamin Franklin were here today, he would say that in George Bush, America has had a good man whose decency and devotion has served our country well," Clinton said.

Bush apologized to his mother, who he said taught his family not to be a "braggadocio," for some parts of the library that might be too self-centered. Bush also thanked the many people who served with him during his administration as well as his family and former presidents.

"Now that my political days are over, I can honestly say that the three most rewarding titles bestowed upon me are the three that I've got left: a husband, a father and a granddad," Bush said.

The $80 million library was constructed completely with private funds just as other presidential libraries have been. Now that the library is finished, it must be turned over to the federal government, Bush said.

The library stands on the Texas A&M campus in College Station, Texas, and stores 40 million documents as well as some of Bush's personal mementos.

On the front area of the grounds are six U.S. flags and a statue of leaping mustangs. Bush told CNN the horses represent "the rush to freedom."

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yeltsin signs chemical weapons ban

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin signed a global ban Thursday on chemical weapons, clearing the way for Russia's destruction of 44,000 tons of chemical weapons — the world's largest chemical arsenal.

Moscow's assent was considered essential for the Chemical Weapons Convention to succeed. Russia was among 165 countries that signed the ban in 1993, but until recently the parliament had been reluctant to ratify it.

The Chemical Weapons Convention bans the use, production, stockpiling and transfer of chemical weapons. More than 100 nations have ratified it. But several countries such as Iraq, Syria, Libya and North Korea have not signed the treaty, raising some questions about its overall effectiveness.

Joining the ban will bring in foreign aid for destroying Russia's aging and increasingly unstable chemical weapons. The cash-strapped government needs foreign help to carry out the project.

The Russian government also promised to earmark more money for the weapons' destruction: $86 million next year, up from the $13 million envisioned in the budget.

Bloomingdale's dispels Santa rumor

NEW YORK — Grinch begone, Bloomingdale's declared Thursday. Of course Santa will be in the store for kids and families at yuletide, said representatives for the upscale department store.

Bloomingdale's flagship store fired off a communique of solidarity with Santa after a published report that he had become a passe geezer who would remain in exile at the North Pole this season.

"Santa Claus is, to many, an important symbol of the spirit and meaning of the holidays and any suggestion that Santa would not be a part of Bloomingdale's celebration in the 59th Street flagship is simply not correct," said Bloomingdale's Chairman Michael Gould.

The New York Post had quoted an unidentified Bloomie's spokeswoman as saying: "Usually we have a Santa Claus here the whole season. But it's not something we're doing this year." She said he might make an occasional appearance.

DARE officer fails marijuana test

LAS VEGAS — A police officer who taught youngsters to say no to drugs resigned after failing a test for marijuana.

A man being questioned about a stolen car told police Oct. 27 that he had smoked marijuana with an off-duty officer, Christine Binion, Sheriff Jerry Keller said Wednesday. Binion tested positive for marijuana use, and Wednesday she submitted her resignation.

As part of the Drug Abuse Resistance and Education program, Binion taught children about the perils of drug abuse, Keller said.

"This is one event in a long and successful history of our DARE program," Keller said at a news conference. "I don't believe there is a need to randomly drug test our DARE officers."

Officers in other departments are subject to random drug testing, but DARE officers are not, Keller said.

Alleged kidnapping plot thwarted

JERUSALEM — Two former Israeli army officers plotted to kidnap the granddaughter of Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis at a Swiss ski resort earlier this year, an Israeli newspaper reported Thursday.

Police Lt. Col. Shimshon Noy said Thursday the trustees had hired private investigators, a colonel and a lieutenant colonel in the army reserves, after Roussel filed a lawsuit to gain control of the trust fund.

Noy said the Israelis were preparing their surveillance when Roussel found out about it and confronted the trustees.

He said one of the Israeli investigators, hoping to make money from the case, told Roussel he would give him evidence he was being trailed for a price, Noy said.

The Yediot Ahoronot daily, which Thursday reported the alleged kidnapping plot involving six people, said the Israeli demanded $50,000 to turn over the evidence. Warrants have been issued for the suspected kidnappers.

Met Life in Florida under investigatio

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida's regulators are investigating whether Met Life Insurance Co. deceived thousands of policyholders — many elderly — to get them to buy more expensive life insurance.

Met Life is the latest company to surface as part of the state's investigation into life insurers' sales practices.

Last spring Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America, the nation's largest life insurer, agreed to pay Florida a $15 million fine to settle charges that its agents deceived 128,000 customers into buying more expensive policies with the value of current policies. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. agreed last week to pay the state $6 million and compensate up to 153,000 customers who bought policies since 1979.

"We started actively investigating Met Life and John Hancock at about the same time last spring, after the Prudential investigation was completed," Insurance Department spokesman Don Pride said Thursday. "The company, I'm told by our investigators, is cooperating fully and providing records."

Met Life, the nation's second-largest life insurer, has about 5 percent of the life insurance market in Florida, the nation's fourth-largest state. Its among one of about a dozen targets of investigations into "churning" life insurance policies being conducted by Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Nelson.

Churning is when agents coax customers into adding coverage to the already high cash value of their existing policies, saying the added coverage will cost little if anything. The agents fail to tell policyholders that the cash value of their old policies is used to pay the premiums of the new ones.

Later, customers are socked with huge, unexpected premium bills.

The accusations are similar to those against Prudential, which agreed to pay at least $410 million in restitution and $65 million in fines an costs under a pending sett approved by all 50 states.

New York-based Met Life al lawsuits in six states accusi breach of contract, breach of f duty and fraud.

The allegations come thre after Met Life paid $20 millio ulatory fines and $50 million wide to settle charges that its duped customers into buyi insurance disguised as reti accounts.

DIET *from page 1*

Dietary supplements that make medical claims are classified as new drugs that require FDA approval.

Wednesday, the FDA advised HPF, a Travose, Pa.-based manufacturer, that its Herbal Phen-Fen and Herban Phen-Fen Stage 2 products violate federal law.

The agency ordered HPF to tell the government within 15 days how it would correct the violations and warned that the FDA could seize the supplements or seek court action against the company.

HPF officials "believe (they) are not violating any applicable laws, and stand by the integrity of our products," responded company spokesman Michael Sands.

IRAQ *from page 1*

Al-Sahhaf said he maintains that Iraq has nothing to hide and holds the United Nations responsible for the delay of inspections.

"Iraq did not prevent the monitoring groups from conducting their inspection visits. Rather, it requested the Americans not enter," al-Sahhaf said.

Only after inspections have been carried out will the sanctions, which have been placed upon Iraq since the end of the Gulf War, be lifted. These inspections must happen before any further progress can be expected.

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Weather

Thursday		Today	Saturday
High	70 as of	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
Low	33 5 p.m.	High low 60s	High mid 50s
Precipitation		Low low 40s	Low high 30s
Yesterday	none		
Month to date	trace		
Season	1.71"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

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The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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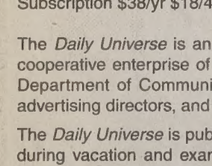
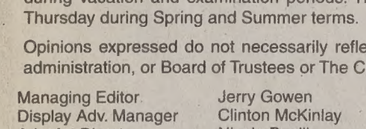
Scripture of the Day



"Therefore, let your hearts be comforted concerning Zion; for all flesh is in mine hands; be still and know that I am God.

— D&C 101:16



Kuuiponani Naluai likes this scripture because "it gives me comfort knowing that if I am faithful and follow the spirit, everything will work out for the best. ..." Naluai is a senior from Bountiful, majoring in English teaching.

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80	$100	$8,000
100	$105	$10,500
125	$115	$14,375
150	$120	$18,000
200	$125	$25,000
250	$135	$33,750
300	$145	$43,500
350	$155	$54,250
400	$160	$64,000
450	$160	$72,000
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lice Beat

BERLY WOODLAND
niverse Staff Writer

THEFT

was reported stolen from a
sday in the reserve library
ld B. Lee Library. The stu-
not know if the planner is
n, but his backpack was left
attended a number of times
evening.

ar-old student's signature
olen Friday. The card was
chase food from the BYU
as well as from vending
W-Hall of Deseret Towers
Jesse Knight Humanities
's stop was put on the card,
purchases had already been

signature card was stolen
dent between Friday and
he card was canceled and
ave been made on it.

reported that his brother's
olen Friday. The bike was
he racks on the northwest
Marriott Center. The bike
green Diamond Back
ued at $300.

A black Diamond Back Sorrento bike was stolen from a student between Oct. 29 and Oct. 30. The bike was taken from the west side of the Thomas L. Martin Building. The bike is valued at $300.

A student was arrested for shoplifting Friday at 1:20 p.m. in the BYU Bookstore. The student tried to steal a water bottle and a mini-missionary tag. The cost of the goods was $4.45.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Between Oct. 30 and Nov. 3, several residents of Deseret Towers filled a V-hall dorm room to the ceiling with crumpled newspapers while the occupants of the room were away for the weekend. The resident assistant attempted to stop the group, but one individual claimed to be a resident of the room. The dorm room occupants did not press charges because it was intended as a joke.

Copies of Rodin's statue "The Kiss" were glued to various locations on and around the N. Eldon Tanner Building Sunday at 6:45 a.m. No monetary damage is anticipated, just significant man hours to remove the glue from the glass.

LEWD BEHAVIOR

A student reported an individual driving a white Mazda followed her from the Monte L. Bean Museum to the parking lot next to the Marriott Center Oct. 30. While the victim was in her car, the driver of the Mazda pulled up along the left side of her car, got out with his pants down, and began making obscene movements to the song "Me So Horny." She drove away and notified the police of the incident and gave a description of the man. The man has light blond hair, is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds.

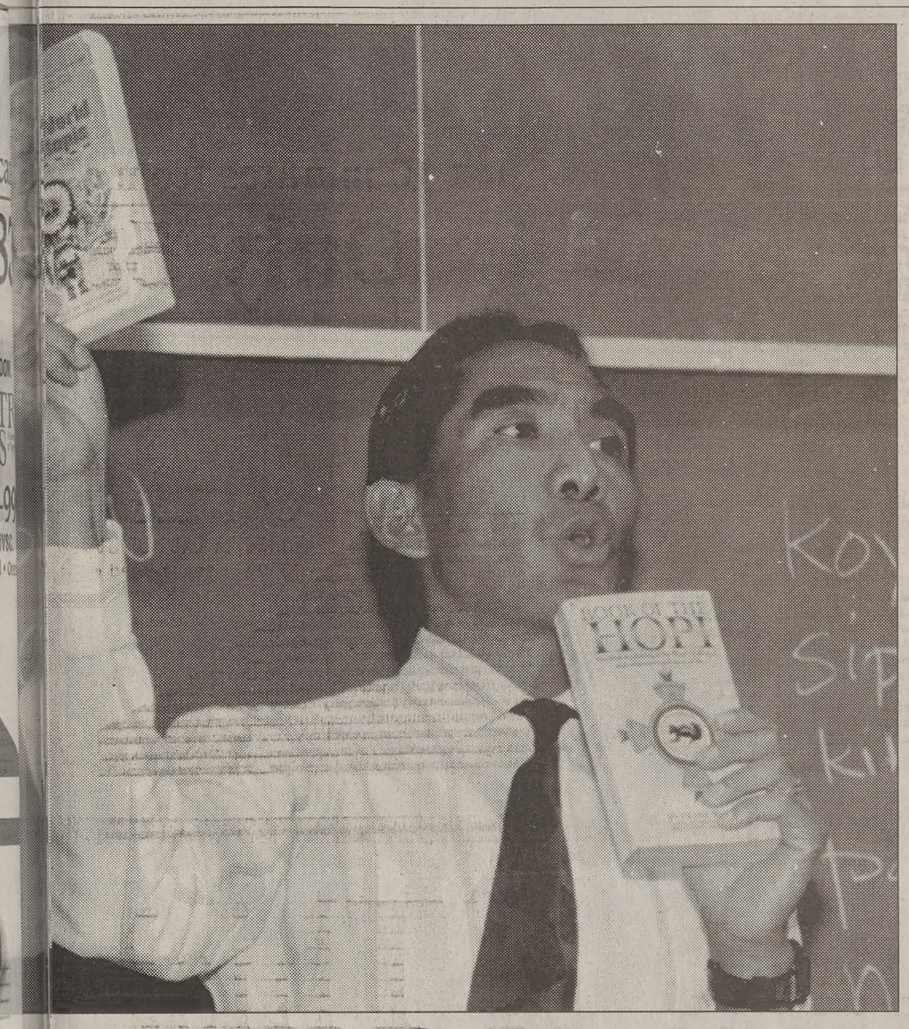
After the description was given, police located the individual in a parking lot. Police pulled over the individual and searched his car. Police found a loaded gun, binoculars, scissors, a knife and a "2 Live Crew" tape. The individual admitted to approaching three girls that day. He had an outstanding warrant from Lehi and 10 cases of lewdness from the University of Utah. He was arrested and booked into the Utah County Jail.

A high school student made a report concerning the same man. As she was going to diving practice at the Richards Building, the man approached her and threatened to do sexual things to her.

If anyone knows more information or is the third victim, the University Police encourage the person to make a report.

A student was followed by an older man from the library to his car Saturday. After the student left the library and was driving away from the Talmage Building parking lot, the man began yelling and grabbing himself in a lewd and threatening manner. The man is between 35 and 40 years of age, has shoulder-length brown hair, a beard and mustache. He was also wearing sunglasses. Police searched the area but were unable to find anyone who matched the description.

At 2 a.m. Oct. 30, an 18-year-old dorm resident received harassing phone messages from a 22-year-old student who also lives in the dorms. The victim forwarded the messages to her resident assistant, as well as to the male student's resident assistant, and then forwarded the messages to the University Police. The suspect admitted to the calls and was issued a $300 citation.



COMMON GROUND: Ken Sekaquaptewa, director of Multicultural Student Services, explains parallels between the Hopi and LDS beliefs at a symposium in honor of Native American History Month. Sekaquaptewa read a section from "Native American Prophecies," written by Scott Peterson.

Rance Patterson/ Daily Universe

opi, LDS share beliefs

AUREEN JONES
niverse Staff Writer

e parallels between The
Jesus Christ of Latter-day
the Hopi religion, and the
has respect for the LDS
d the assistant director of
ral Student Services in a
Thursday.

quaptewa spoke about the
's and religion in the sym-
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tewa said some similari-
n the Hopi religion and
hurch include: only initi-
ers may attend rituals the
rm, just as only worthy
ay attend temple rituals
S Church; a higher and
r of priesthood; and the
a life after this Earth.

"The Hopi believe religion is something you live daily, and it is a sacred way of life," he said.

Early LDS settlers who went to Arizona and New Mexico helped create a positive relationship between the LDS Church and the Native Americans, Sekaquaptewa said.

His grandmother joined the LDS Church because of the similarities between Hopi legends she had heard and the LDS Church doctrine, he said.

Sekaquaptewa said the world the Hopi tribe lives in is a fourth world, according to Hopi legend. Before, they inhabited a third world, which was underground.

He read a section of the book "Native American Prophecies," by Scott Peterson. It described how the Hopi people left the underground world to come to this world.

The underground world became too evil for the good Hopi people, according to the book. A guide called Maasaw allowed the Hopi to live above ground as long as they abided by his rules of living, Sekaquaptewa said.

This legend has some ties to the "Book of Mormon," he said.

A white brother followed the Hopi to the new world and ran to the east, according to "Native American Prophecies."

"Hopi prophecy said the white man would return to unite with the Hopi," Sekaquaptewa said. The LDS Church believes this too, he said.

The modern Hopi tribe follows many of the same principles that the Hopi people used to concerning religion, he said.

"They are very wary and conservative about what they share with the rest of the world," Sekaquaptewa said. They mainly fear disrespect for their culture.

rnet causes security problems

MIKE KELLEY
erse Staff Writer

ting world is changing,
oblems arise with the
ilability of information,
sident of Novell said
computer science collo-

said the computer indus-
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sinesses use a vertical
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thin the business or to
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rkets are successful in
cess because the infor-
tributed and controlled
business, Smart said.

nd creating information
is easy for anyone, and
easy, problems surface
ocument management."

at issues such as imag-
access rights, indexing,
signatures and manage-
ronic messages pose
Internet providers like

-mail messages is prob-
st problem to deal with because it raises the question of who can see, edit or delete e-mail information," he said.

Another problem with security is control or lack of control over information, Smart said.

"Storage can be another problem," he said. "Not everything can be online all the time."

Some of these problems arising from horizontal markets adversely affect other problems, he said.

Some Internet or e-mail users will try to find information, but because of availability of storage space they will have to look offline to discover the site or recover the message, Smart said.

He said that one good thing about moving towards a horizontal market is that many parties can get involved.

Smart discussed some technologies, like digital signature, that would allow people to validate documents without signing on paper.

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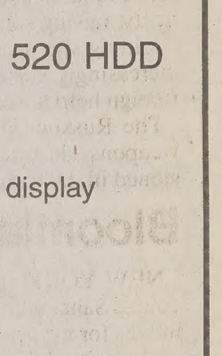

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Yellowstone representative talks of park's balancing act

By TROY LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Balancing preservation of the environment with public access was discussed Thursday by a representative from Yellowstone National Park with the Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership.

Marvin O. Jensen, assistant superintendent of Yellowstone, said balancing environmental protection directives from Congress and demands of visitors is a difficult task because of the increasing demands placed on the park.

Finding funding to maintain the park facilities seems to be a problem. The park hasn't received an increase in funding from the government for many years and park managers are looking for other sources of money, he said.

"The increased costs of doing business has resulted in a deficit of funding for Yellowstone," Jensen said. "So we've moved into corporate America and private citizens for assistance through a private, non-profit foundation, fund-raising organization."

Recently, the Lever Bros. Co. cooperated with a recycling company to turn recycled plastic bottles into planks for a new boardwalk around the Old Faithful geyser, he said.

The price of admission did not increase between 1950 and 1997 but was raised this year to $20 to help maintain the park, Jensen said.

The managers are in the process of initiating a winter-use program that will address ways to curb the number of people coming into the park, which will help protect the environment, he said.

The managers are also looking into establishing regulations for summer use.

Jensen said the managers have no plans to close any part of Yellowstone completely but may need to restrict the flow of people to some areas.

"We believe that when visitors come to the park in such numbers that they spend more time dealing with each other than they do enjoying the resources they've come to experience, then we have not done a great job," he said.

The increase in numbers of visitors is not a Yellowstone problem alone, said Michael Phelan, assistant professor in the Department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership.

"As our society grows in numbers and awareness of outdoor opportunities, we are going to see more and more pressure on the environment, and something has to be done to handle these pressures," he said.

Jensen also encouraged students to recognize the value of the national parks and get involved in the management of them.

BYU team faces Ranger Challenge

By P. KELLY SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Army ROTC rangers will be competing in the annual Ranger Challenge in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Saturday.

Rangers will compete in a variety of physical and mental tests. This includes a physical training test, where cadets will do two minutes each of push-ups, sit-ups and running; a team exam of 100 questions; a hand-grenade assault course; a rope bridge; M-16, M-60 weapons assembly/disassembly; and a 10-kilometer run.

Capt. Bill Boucher, assistant professor of military science and head coach of the brigade, said his team is more than ready for the competition.

"It is mind boggling to comprehend what kind of strength they're able to draw from one another," he said.

Boucher said other schools in the past have given BYU's rangers a hard time about their beliefs.

"Other teams said, 'It's no fair — you guys have God on your side,'" he said.

Boucher said it is also a humbling time for the rangers. He said they give their all and it shows in their attitude.

"It may be only 70 percent, but Heavenly Father makes up the other 30 percent," he said.

BYU rangers won first place last year in this competition, but it was not an easy win, Boucher said.

"Going into the 10-kilometer run last year, we were just behind Weber State University," he said. "Along with their 25-pound packs and weapons, one ranger ran with a broken foot, while another ranger was passing a kidney stone. BYU ended up winning the 10 kilometer."

Ryan Hansen, team captain and a senior, from Boise, Idaho, majoring in business administration said his team has been preparing all year for this competition.

"We train every morning from 5:30 til 7. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, we have additional training," he said. "Our commitment and our physical and mental strength are stronger than ever before."

"Most cadets here get between four and five hours of sleep a night. And this is after dealing with full-school schedules, work, physical training and their families," Hansen said.

Dave Rahm, a sophomore at Utah Valley State College, from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in construction management said the physical and mental challenge is what he lives for.

"I love the challenge. With the ROTC you see how really tough you are," he said.

Mike Sedgwick, a senior, from Kaysville, majoring in manufacturing engineering, said his beliefs in his country keep him in the army.

"We really believe in what we're doing for the United States. We'd be willing to fight and die for our country," he said.

In the competition, BYU will join other universities from California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.

Dance faculty to show diversity

By KIMBERLY WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

"Faculty Dance: An Evening of Diverse Works by Diverse Choreographers," will be presented by the Department of Dance tonight at 7:30 in the dance studio theater in the Richards Building.

BYU's modern dance faculty will perform new works and reworking of popular dances, as well as a guest performance by an acclaimed Chinese dance artist, according to a news release.

Liu Min, an award-winning performer from the People's Republic of China, will perform "Full Moon," a Chinese classical dance, as well as a modern work.

BYU faculty member Pat Debenham will present his new work, "A Village Outside of Time," based on Marc Chagall's painting.

"I researched Chagall and worked on images from his painting, which are all about light and color and are difficult to communicate into action," Debenham said.

According to Debenham, Chagall's work deals with his Jewish heritage, but it also deals with Christ figures that represent the soulful journey of hardship that everyone goes through.

The work is unique in that the choreography came first and the music second. The composer, Ric Chitwood of the BYU dance department, videotaped the choreography and created a combination of cello and saxophone music.

"Those two instruments are very soulful, with a mournful, rich quality, but they can also be very delightful," Debenham said.

Besides the work "A Village Outside of Time," Debenham will appear as a dancer along with his wife, Kathie, in "Cameo," with music by Bobby McFerrin.

"It's short, lively, with images from the 1930s American dust bowl era." Debenham said.

Choreographer Wendy Asay will offer a new work called "Sweet Life," a soulful dance that illustrates the real drama found in the most ordinary lives, with images from the 1930s American dust bowl era, according to a news release.

"It is about the joy of family and of the connections with the land and between husbands and wives," Debenham said.

Kathleen Sheffield will restage her "Inside my Window," which is a reflection of a childhood state. A solo performer, Lainie Garrett, will perform before three light representations of windows.

Tickets for the show are $4 and are available at the Dance Production Ticket Office and at the door. Call 378-5859 for more information.

Photo courtesy of BYU Department of Dan

SOULFUL DANCE: Ginger Enos will dance at BYU's "Facul Dance: An Evening of Diverse Works by Diverse Choreographer tonight at 7:30. The event will also feature Liu Min, an award-wi ning performer from China, who will present a Chinese classic dance.

Safety precautions prevent computer virus problems

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students need to take some important steps to protect their computers from viruses.

Shawn Hansen, manager of CougarNet, said computer viruses spread quickly and students should "get a good anti-virus program and use it consistently."

There is not a fail-safe way to know when a computer has a virus, said Jeff Dowdle, the computer department manager at Orem's Future Shop.

One general indication that a computer has a virus is nonperformance or limited performance.

Hansen said other symptoms might include corrupted files, the computer taking a longer time to execute commands than usual or improper booting up of the hard drive.

According to "Sign of the Times" website, there are nearly 8,000 computer viruses existing with more surfacing every day.

"Nothing is safe, so start assuming everything is infected," according to the website at www.signweb.com/buyguide/ryan2.html.

A computer virus can be contracted by using an infected floppy disk, by running an executable program that is infected or by running a program that accesses corrupted data files, according to the website.

More specifically, Dowdle said viruses are often contracted when downloading files from the Internet.

Hansen said a good way to avoid getting a virus is to only download from reputable sites and to scan all files with an anti-virus program before downloading.

Viruses can also be contracted through attached e-mail files. Viruses do not attach themselves to text, so e-mail messages warning recipients not to open certain e-mails carrying viruses are hoaxes, Hansen said.

Jana Riska, a senior, from Riverton, majoring in social work, whose computer had a virus last month, said, "I felt totally paralyzed, like I had my hands tied behind my back, it was so frustrating."

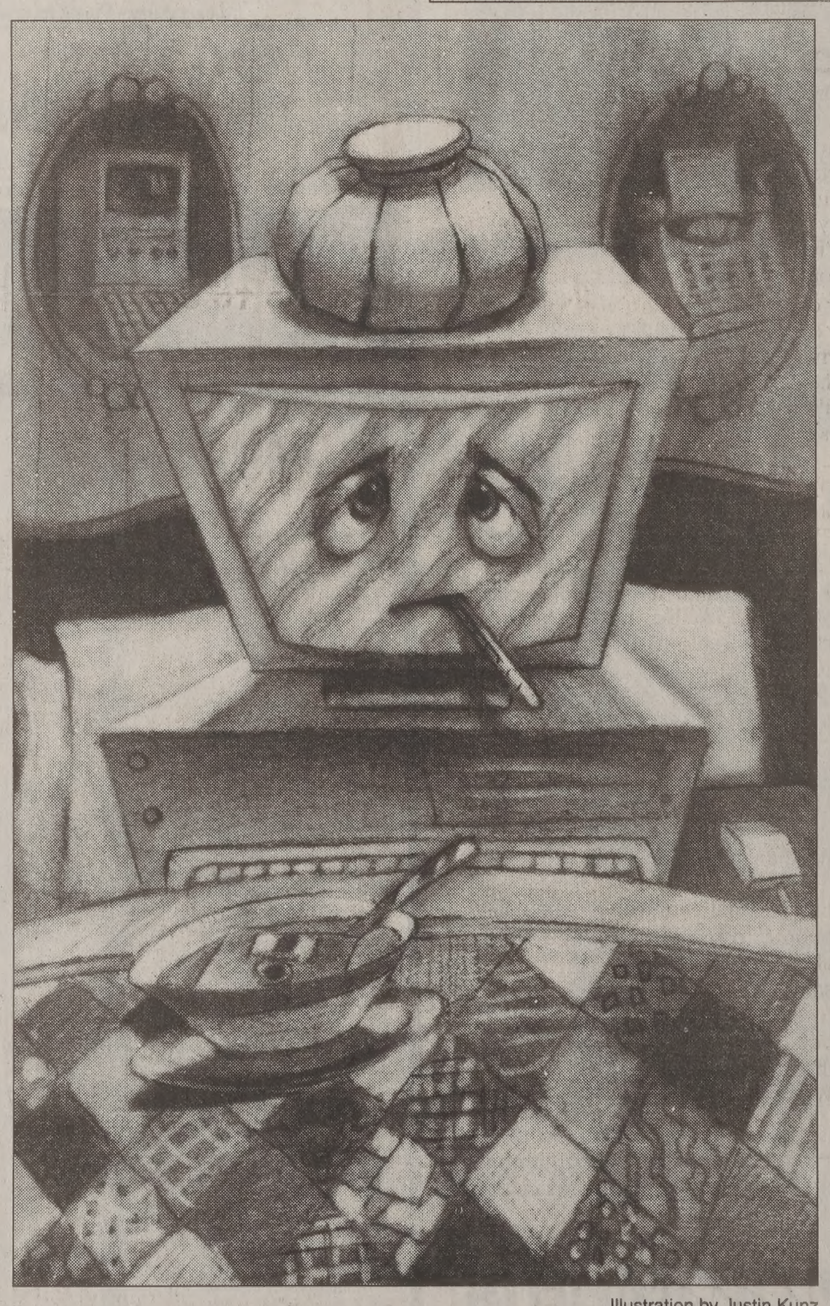
She said she realized her computer had a virus when her word processing files looked like "strange characters."

Hansen said students can purchase anti-virus kits for $4.95 in the CougarNet office in the James E. Talmage Mathematical Sciences/ Computer Building.

The "Sign of the Times" website suggests getting a good virus scanning program and updating it monthly to make sure it can handle any new viruses. Students should only give their disks to people they trust, especially if it contains valuable information. Students should also be informed of new viruses in advance by consulting the National Computer Security Association website.

Keeping downloaded files in a separate area of the hard drive and scanning them before using them is also recommended.

If a computer is already infected with a virus, the virus can usually be neutralized by booting the system from a clean, bootable floppy disk instead of from the hard drive and then running the anti-virus program.



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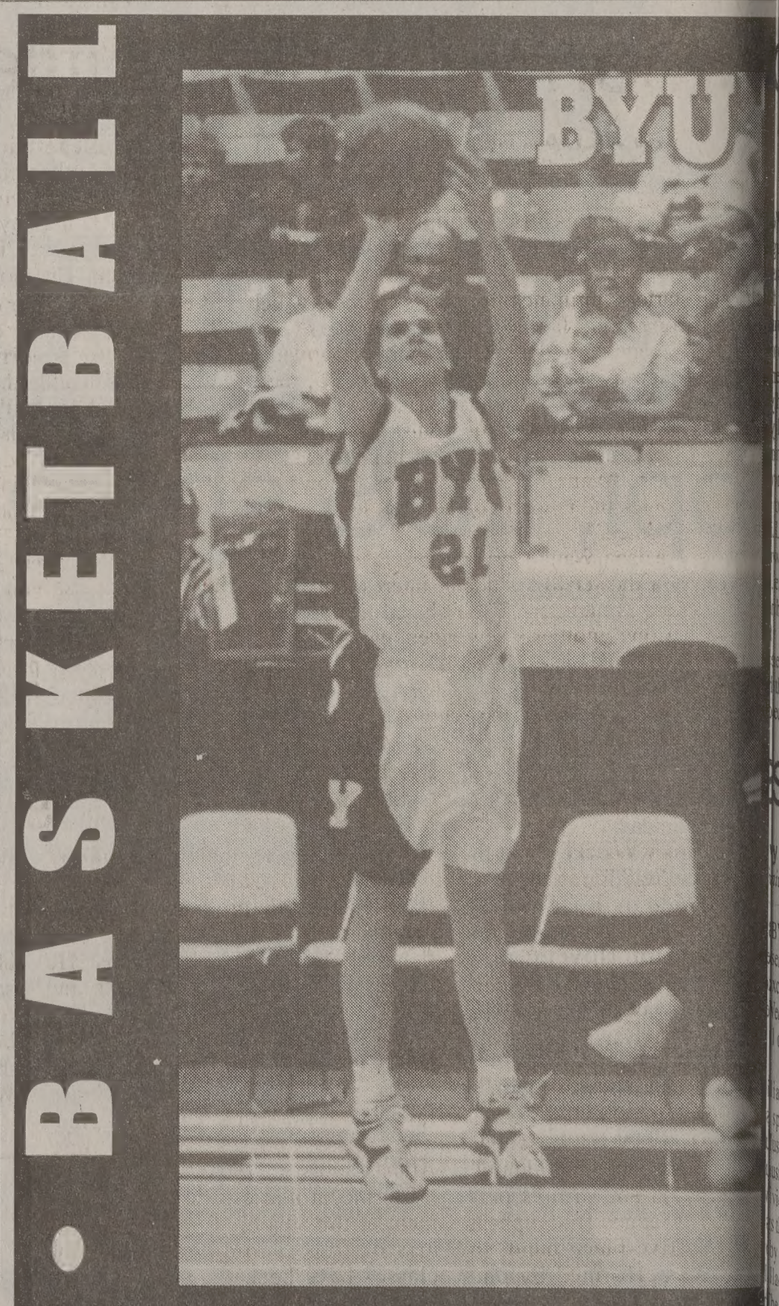

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onata premieres tonight

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

for the Church," a musical
tten by BYU's composer in
David H. Sargent, will be
d tonight at 7:30 in the
cital Hall of the Harris Fine
r.

al, which is free, will be per-
y Douglas Bush, faculty
d BYU professor of music,
Nathan Jasinski, a junior,
allup, Wash., majoring in

ning's performance marks
, Utah premiere of Sargent's
ch was written earlier this

ink it is a superb piece ...
ging and very accessible,"

or the Church" follows the
plan of a baroque sonata.
ng about the piece, Sargent
riting music in an older style
maintaining the freshness of
e poses an interesting chal-

ce, I think, captures very
rit of the 17th century style,
same time is successful in
at to a 20th century idiom,"

Jasinski presented the piece
t public performance last
coma, Wash.

e did the premiere of the
ashington, the audience's
was overwhelmingly posi-
said.

a world-renowned compos-
had his music performed
lly, nationally and regional-
ast 22 years. He has been
performances in New York,
rance and Denmark, and he
ed commissioned works for
n Brass and the Drinkall-

lso a world-renown musi-
s toured extensively in the
s and Europe.

program will also feature

Photo courtesy of BYU School of Music

LET'S ROCK: From left, Douglas Bush, BYU professor of music, and Nathan Jasinski, a junior, from Puyallup, Wash., majoring in music, will perform "Sonata for the Church" tonight in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. The piece was composed by David Sargent, BYU's composer in residence.

music spanning nearly a 700-year period from medieval keyboard music, dating from 1325, to music of the 20th century. A piece written by composer Arnolt Schlick will be played; Schlick is probably the most significant organ composer of the 16th century. The duo will play a transcription for cello and organ of Giuseppe Tartini's "Concerto in A," originally written for solo viola and strings.

The recital will begin and end with pieces by Johann Sebastian Bach. While both pieces are prelude and fugue in C minor, they vary drastically in intensity and creative structure.

omen will enjoy 'Little Women'

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

omen," the charming production playing at
getts Arena Theater, is clearly a woman's show
sons.

or starters, intimates the play's themes, which
nd women — a family with four daughters.

f those attending the opening night performance
, though as would be predicted at BYU, there
smattering of couples as well.

, this stage adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's
en" feels quite similar to another undeniably
oduction, "Anne of Green Gables." However,
resembles the Gilbert character, is less foppish
ittle Women."

right Alisha Watts Christiansen, a senior from
, and a theater MA student, interestingly uses
aracters as narrators. Their shared narration, in
finish one another's sentences and speak the
others, winds back and forth from the regular
e play.

luctionist strategy is the staging, which allows an actor to step from the left of the stage, walk around the stage to its other side, then return to its center, which becomes in the audience's mind a new location.

The play is not shy on morals. Because it is set in New England during the Civil War, its characters are conservatively Protestant. The mother, Marmee, played by Mary Slover, is ever reminding her daughters they must watch themselves. Biblical phrases slide comfortably off her tongue.

Sound effects normally do not move beyond pleasant music accentuating the scenes, but at one point, when there is a near disaster by the lake, the crashing noises used seem too abrupt. Lighting is tastefully used and varied.

The actors stumbled in their lines at least a dozen times on opening night, retaking a syllable here or there and indicating to the audience they do not really live the life they otherwise portray quite well.

The Margetts Arena Theater is a delightful place for a play. Located down several flights of stairs in the Harris Fine Arts Center's basement, viewers feel like they are descending into another world or dimension.

"Little Women" plays until Nov. 22 and is $7 for students, $9 for the general public. Call 378-HFAC for tickets and information.

sicians shine at song showcase

MATT WEST
werse Staff Writer

YU's finest songwriters
rs got to show off their
citing and emotional per-
ednesday in the Madsen
of the Harris Fine Arts

a Music Invitational
ponsored by the BYU
sic, presented the talents
sic students and alumni.
viduals and groups per-
that ranged from upbeat
y a five-piece band, to
ads performed by one
e wide range of musical
e extremely talented
de for a great evening of

erformers are or were in
volved in the Media
n at BYU.

a former BYU student,
e evening by playing
al compositions. She
herself on the piano as
is an established song-
s attracted media atten-
rd labels and publishers in the Los Angeles music community.

Michael Hicks, a current student in the media music program, played an original song with the help of a synthesized track and a guest vocalist. He has just released a CD, "To Satisfy the Law."

Two popular local rock bands, Zina and Foundation, also showcased a few tunes. Members of the bands are involved in the media music program and play with the Young Ambassadors.

The media music program is a segment of the School of Music's liberal arts degree. Though songwriting classes have been around for many years at BYU, an official areas of classes emphasizing media music composition has only existed for a few years.

Ron Simpson, director of the program, said the demand for these classes began in the 1980s from a group of talented music students.

"It was started up when Kurt Bestor and Sam Cardon were students at BYU," he said.

Simpson, who was involved in the sound recording industry, eventually was invited by the School of Music to head the program.

"The very first songwriting class I taught was like tonight: there were 10 people in the class and six of them already had albums on the shelf," he said. "It was very intimidating for me to step into that, because they had been waiting for someone to give them some guidance and instruction. We've been ripping it since then."

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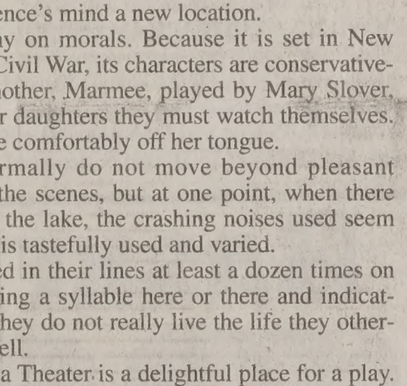

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SING IT SISTER: Cory Sipper opened for the Samples Wednesday and Thursday performing songs off her latest self-released CD "Swimology" at Club DV8. Sipper has worked with Mick Fleetwood and Lindsey Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac, and Glen Phillips of Toad the Wet Sprocket.

SLC gets second Sample

By CHRIS PETERSON
Associate Lifestyle Editor

Concert Review

Salt Lake City got a taste of the Samples Wednesday and Thursday.

The Samples decided to play two nights in Salt Lake City, ensuring all their fans could see the live performance. During their "Outpost" tour last year, tickets for the Samples' Salt Lake show sold out, and many fans walked away unhappy.

There was a lack of energy at the concert — not so much on the band's part, but from the audience.

"I've seen Samples' crowds with more energy than the crowd had tonight," said Jon Canlas, a sophomore from Springfield, Mo.

Sean Kelly, lead singer for the Samples, also noticed the lack of energy. Repeatedly throughout the show, Kelly had to remind the crowd they were there to have fun. The Samples threw in one of their more upbeat songs, "Seany Boy," and invited several of the audience members on stage while Kelly crowd-surfed.

During another part of the show, video taken of nearly all the audience members was projected onto a screen behind the band. The screen was a nice touch. Home footage of Kelly with his mother before she died were additionally projected on the screen when a song was dedicated to her.

The Samples played well, rehashing such old favorites as "Weight of the World," "Shine on" and "Tears Fall."

"Maybe it was our set," Kelly said, "but it was mellow out there tonight."

With three new members in the Samples' line-up, Kelly said the new members "absolutely bring in more energy." Kelly said the band didn't plan on playing the same songs both nights.

"It doesn't matter if we're playing for two people or 1,000. We just play music, and I'm happy we are."

Opening for the Samples was Cory Sipper, an up-and-coming female vocalist from Santa Barbara. Sipper said she was a bit uneasy about opening to a Salt Lake crowd of Samples' fans. From the audience reaction and comments made from Sipper after the show, her acoustic performance went over well with the crowd that came to hear the upbeat sound of the headlining band.

Sipper, a fairly small woman who graced the stage solely with her acoustic guitar, filled the room with her large, yet delicate voice. Singing songs off her latest self-released CD "Swimology," Sipper captured the attention of audience members who know good music when they hear it. With captivating lyrics such as "It's a long way out from where I am standing, an infinite route shocks my small understanding," Sipper proves that one doesn't need a band to convey a complete sound.

Although she says she loves playing with a full band, Sipper pulls off the Tori Amos no-band-necessary stunt quite well.

"When Cory sang, you could tell they were HER songs," one concert-goer said. "They were a part of her."

Sipper, who has worked in the past with Mick Fleetwood and Lindsey Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac and Glen Phillips of Toad the Wet Sprocket, is currently working on her fourth CD.

More information can be found about Sipper on her website located at http://www.buzzworm.com/corysipper. The website offers soundclips and video of Sipper's performances.

'Into the Woods' entertaining, yet serious

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

Theater Review

As you may have discovered, real life is not like a fairy tale. Few things go on "happily ever after," and there's a lot of gray in life, not much black-and-white.

In "Into the Woods," currently being performed at UVSC's Ragan Theater, even the fairy tales aren't like this. "Witches can be right, giants can be good," sings one of the characters. Getting your prince doesn't guarantee happiness, and having your wish granted isn't always such a swell thing, either. Even the narrator gets killed in this story.

Leave it to Stephen Sondheim, the master of modern-American musical theater, to take familiar fairy tale characters Cinderella, Rapunzel, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack, of beanstalk fame, and weave their stories together. The play winds up with an entertaining, yet serious look at the choices we must make in everyday life.

This production, directed by Susan Whitenight, is well-assembled and flows nicely. She has her actors all over the theater, coming down the aisles and appearing on balconies everywhere. The casting is near-perfect, too, with most performers able to handle the demanding musical score, as well as the deeper-than-you'd-expect acting that is required.

The lead characters are the Baker and his wife, who, as fate would have it, live next door to a witch who has cursed them with infertility, thanks to some wrong-doing committed by the Baker's long-dead father. She agrees to lift the curse and let them have a child, if they will bring her four items. Each of these items, we soon learn, must come from other fairy tale characters, like Cinderella's slipper, Red Riding Hood's cape, etc., all of who live in the same unnamed village.

The first act ends with everything wrapping up " happily ever after," it would appear, except that we haven't learned anything. That's where the second act comes in. Generally less comical and with far more importance, this act shows what happens when the fairy tale ends and reality sets in. Cinderella and Rapunzel's princes, who of course married them rather hastily, begin to seek after the gals we know as Snow White and Sleeping Beauty. It seems all these guys really want is a challenge. The Baker and his wife, now with a baby, see that babies aren't all they're cracked up to be. And Jack and his mother, rich from the gold they stole from the giant, aren't all that happy, especially when the dead giant's wife comes down and wants to avenge her husband's wrongful death.

Blame gets passed along at a rapid-fire pace in one action-packed scene. It's Jack's fault for making this giant angry, but it's the baker's fault for giving him the magic beans in the first place, but it's the witch's fault for making the baker try to buy Jack's cow from him, and on and on. It makes you take a serious look at how you accept responsibility. "How was I to know?" asks one character of the now-dreadful consequences of his youthful actions. "How are we ever to know?"

How indeed? Ultimately, the message is that life requires mature decisions, and there's not always a narrator to tell us what we should do. The "woods," spoken of so often in fairy tales, here represent the difficult times in our lives — the crossroads, the situations in which we are called to action. "Into the woods you go again, you have to every now and then," and hopefully, you come out better and wiser.

"Into the Woods" is more mature than a children's story, but it's not heavy-handed or ponderous. The twists and turns are ingenious, the singing is solid, and the show is entertaining.

"Into the Woods" will be performed Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 22. General admission is $6.50. Call 227-4893 for more information.

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WEEKEND

MUSIC — CLASSICAL VOCAL: Bass-baritone Daniel Lichti will sing, accompanied by pianist Paul Dorgan, tonight at 7:30 in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Lichti will sing "Die Winterreise," one of Franz Schubert's last and greatest works. The concert will last approximately 90 minutes, slightly longer than most Temple Square performances, because the work will be sung in its entirety. Admission is free. No children under 8 years old.

MUSIC — CHOIR: BYU Singers and Concert Choir, two of BYU's best choral ensembles, will perform together tonight at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Ronald Staheli and Mack Wilberg are the directors. Admission is $6 general; $4 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

MUSIC — ROCK/SKA/ETC.: Local ska/swing band My Man Friday will do a benefit concert tonight at 8 at the Provo Armory, 500 N. Freedom Blvd. Honeytree, Wax Daddy and Due Time will also perform. Admission is $4. The money will go to the Grameen Family of Organizations.

MUSIC — ROCK: Local bands Chump, The Numbs and Woodeye will perform at Wrapsody Live, 117 N. University Ave. in Provo, tonight at 8. Admission is $4.

MUSIC — ROCK: Local artist Jonathan Dean will perform at Mama's Cafe, 840 N. 700 East in Provo, tonight at 8. Admission is $3.

COMEDY: The Garrens Comedy Troupe will appear scriptless tonight, with another one of their much-loved, all-improvisation shows. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. in 205 JRCB. Tickets are $4 at 7:30, $5 at 9:15, and are available at the door or in advance in 1321 ELWC. Call 379-8888 for more information.

MOVIE — VARSITY LATE NIGHT: The midnight movie this week is the local favorite "Ladyhawke." This film is for some reason very popular in the LDS community, though we can't think of anyone who is not LDS who likes it. Admission is $1.50.

SATURDAY

MUSIC — JAZZ: BYU's premier jazz group, Synthesis, will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Expect a wide variety of music. Admission is $6 general; $4 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for more information.

MUSIC — OBOE: Nationally famed oboist, Geralyn Giovannetti, will play the oboe Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

MUSIC — ROCK: Local band Foundation will perform at Mama's Cafe (840 N. 700 East, Provo) Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is $4.

MUSIC — CLASSICAL: Husband and wife duo Shi-Hwa Wang (violin) and Yu-Jane Yang (piano) will perform sonatinas by Schubert and Grieg Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Admission is free; no children under 8 years of age.

MUSIC — ROCK: Local bands Hip Hip Bazaar and Furthermore will perform at Wrapsody Live, 117 N. University Ave. in Provo, Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is $4.

MOVIES — EDITED R-RATED FILMS: "Face/Off" and "The Rock," both big hits in their R-rated formats, are being shown Saturday in the Mountain View High School auditorium in their edited-for-airlines versions. "Face/Off" will be shown at 5:15 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. "The Rock" will be at 7:30 p.m. A donation of $3.50 will be accepted at the door.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MOVIE — VARSITY THEATRE: Hang on to your hat[illegible] glasses, kids. "Air Force One" is coming for a three-wee[illegible] at the Varsity Theater, starting tonight. The film has Har[illegible] Ford as a president of the United States who, as luck [illegible] have it, happens to be on Air Force One when it gets hij[illegible] by some bad guys. You'd probably better get in line no[illegible] box office opens at noon. Showtimes are 7 p.m. and 9:30 [illegible] today, Saturday, and for the next three weeks. Admissi[illegible] $1.50.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Three [illegible] will be shown at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this [illegible] end. "The Mirror" shows the childhood experiences o[illegible] director, Andrei Tarkovsky, during his exile during World [illegible] II. The film is in Russian with English subtitles and w[illegible] shown at 5:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today and 6:55 [illegible] Saturday. "Gaijin" is about Japanese immigrants to [illegible] who get caught up in the political revolt of the early [illegible] It's in Japanese with English subtitles and will be sho[illegible] 7:15 p.m. today and Saturday at 2:55 p.m. and 9 p.m. [illegible] Night of Counting the Years" is based on a true story. [illegible] mountain tribe is caught between archaeologists and a[illegible] of its own past. It's in Arabic with English subtitles an[illegible] be shown at 3:15 p.m. today and Saturday at 1 p.m. and [illegible] Admission to all shows is free with an ID card, $1 other[illegible]

THEATER — DRAMA: BYU's production of "[illegible] Women: Part First," based on the first half of the c[illegible] American novel, will be performed tonight and Satur[illegible] 7:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Margetts [illegible] Theater. The play was written by graduate student A[illegible] Watts Christiansen and directed by Carrie Morgan. Ticke[illegible] $9 general, $7 with student ID. Call 378-HFAC for [illegible] information.

THEATER — MUSICAL: The UVSC Drama Depar[illegible] will present Stephen Sondheim's Broadway hit "In[illegible] Woods" tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in UVSC's [illegible] Theater. The play features familiar fairy tale character[illegible] comical, poignant setting. General admission is $6.50 [illegible] 227-4893 for more information.

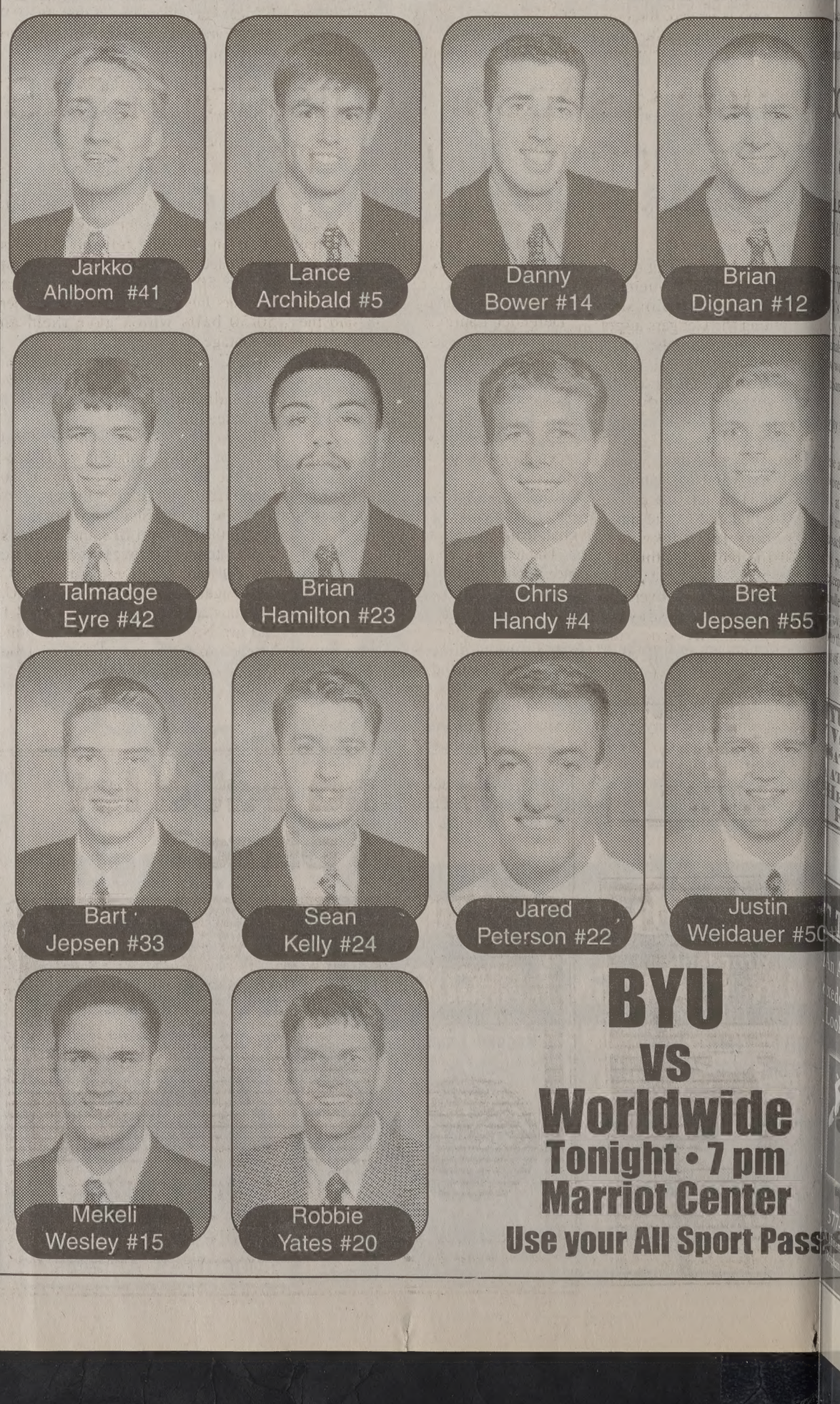
THEATER — SUSPENSE: The Springville Playhou[illegible] S. Main in Springville, will present "Wait until Dark," [illegible] sic suspense-thriller, tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. [illegible] play, a blind woman (played by Audrey Hepburn in th[illegible] version) is stalked by bad guys who think she has thei[illegible] Tickets are $5 general, $4 for students and senior citizen[illegible] may be purchased at the door or in advance at the Sprin[illegible] Public Library. Call 489-1067 for more information.

THEATER — DRAMA: "The Storm Testament," bas[illegible] the popular Lee Nelson novels, will be performed tonig[illegible] Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Villa Playhouse Theatre, [illegible] Main St. in Springville. The story mixes church histor[illegible] frontier Native American history. Saturday is closing [illegible] Tickets are $7 general, $6 for students. Call 489-30[illegible] reservations.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Hale Center Theater [illegible] 225 W. 400 North, will present Noel Coward's classic c[illegible] "Blithe Spirit" tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. It's the s[illegible] a man whose dead first wife haunts him and his new [illegible] Hilarity ensues. The show runs through Nov. 22. Tick[illegible] $5-$7; call 226-8600 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL: "Trail of Dreams," a new[illegible] cal about the pioneers' trek westward, will be perfor[illegible] 7:30 tonight and Saturday at the Valentine Theater, one[illegible] northwest of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple. Admission is[illegible] in advance, $10 at the door. Group discounts are ava[illegible] Call 492-1847 for more information or reservations.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT



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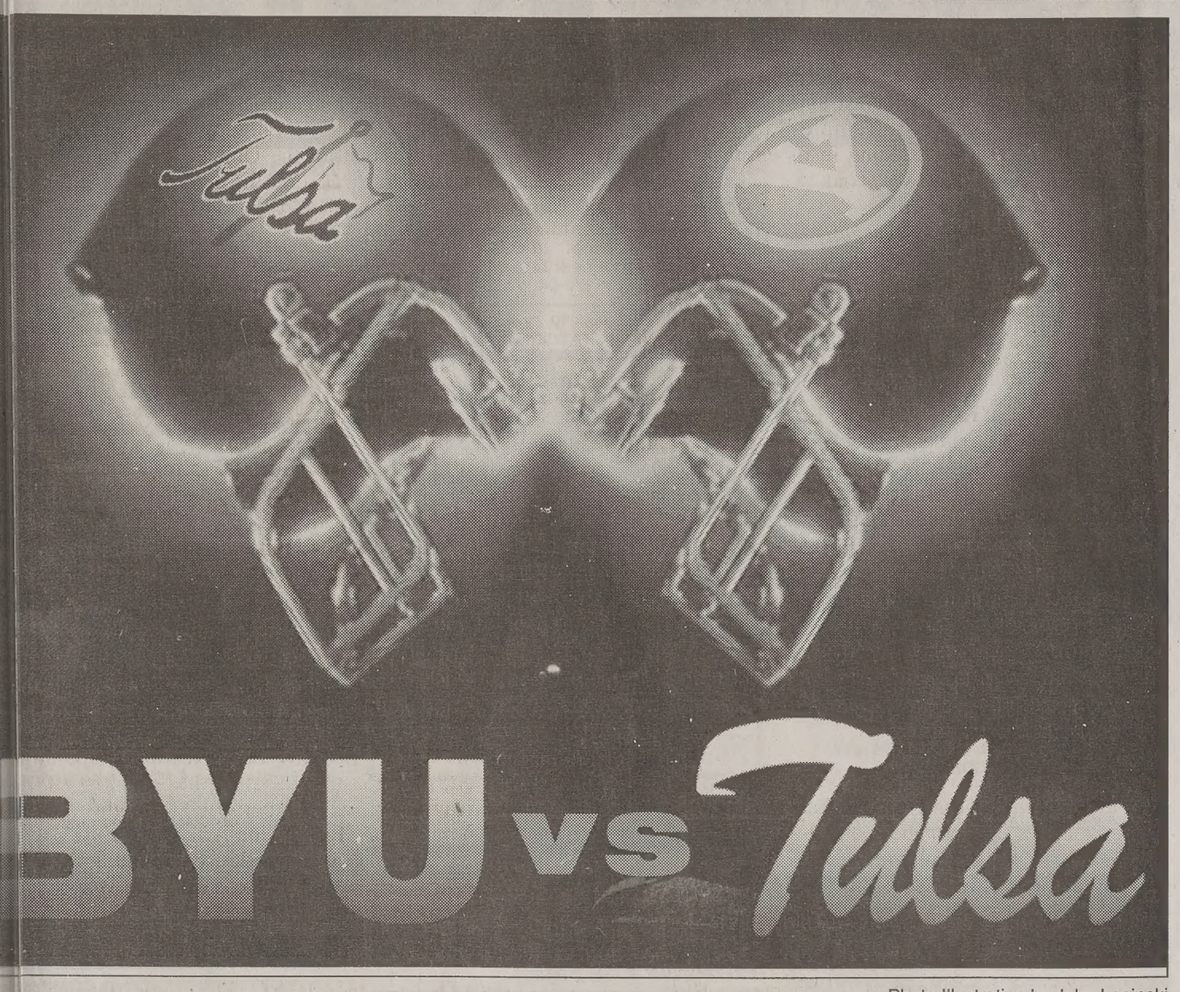

Photo Illustration by John Lepinski

Feterik back to lead Cougars in WAC showdown at Tulsa

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

Don't look now, but Kevin Feterik will lead the BYU offense onto the field Saturday against Tulsa.

The sophomore quarterback has made a near-miraculous recovery from the fractured ankle he suffered in practice against Rice. BYU coaches say Feterik's return will be just what the ailing Cougar offense needs.

Feterik has been the beneficiary of the latest technological advances in dealing with bone fractures. Every day since beginning rehabilitation from his injury Feterik has undergone treatment with a bone stimulator.

"The (bone stimulator) creates a small amount of electronic stimulation to the bone site," said BYU trainer Mike Curtis. "It puts so much stimulation into the bone that in theory it's supposed to lay down more bone. In Kevin's case it's worked, because he's healed three weeks ahead of schedule."

Feterik's healing has been phenomenal. According to Curtis, a wide gap was visible in an Oct. 26 X-ray of Feterik's ankle, but in a Nov. 2 X-ray the gap was completely closed. Now Feterik's bone is healed, the only thing that is the weakness of the muscles and his ankle that were immobilized while the cast was in place. Feterik may not be strong enough to go all the way against Tulsa.

Freshman Drew Miller will be the top back-up for Feterik Saturday. Miller was banged up against UTEP, but sustained no major injuries. Junior Paul Shoemaker will be the third option. He's still struggling to overcome a strained medial collateral ligament sustained against TCU.

The Cougar offense has been most productive under Feterik's guidance. In four starts, he lead the team to an upset of nationally-ranked Arizona State and its only two outputs of over 400 yards this season: 427 against ASU and 559 against Utah State.

On the season, Feterik has completed 90 of 142 passes for 1269 yards, 5 touchdowns and 4 interceptions. His 144.4 rating easily outdistances Miller's 113.7 rating and Shoemaker's rating of 93.5.

Even with Feterik, Tulsa won't be an easy opponent for the Cougars. The Golden Hurricane is 2-6 on the year, but has won two of its last three games.

Last week, Tulsa downed Utah 21-14. Two Golden Hurricane players were named Mountain Division players of the week for their contributions to the win. Safety Levi Gillen killed two Ute drives with a pair of picks, and also had a fumble recovery and 14 tackles.

Sophomore running back Charlie Higgins rushed for a career-high 175 yards and two touchdowns on 30 carries to lead the offense.

Starting at quarterback for Tulsa will be redshirt freshman Michael Wall. His previous two starts just happen to be the two games Tulsa won.

On defense, expect Tulsa to bring the house and challenge BYU's inexperienced quarterbacks like UTEP did successfully last week.

"It's going to be a lot like UTEP," said coach LaVell Edwards. "They're going to come in with a lot of people crowding the line and try to take away the run. We've just got to regroup, we've got to be able to run some and hopefully throw the ball better."

A performance equal to last year's from running back Brian McKenzie would relieve Feterik of some pressure. McKenzie broke loose for 132 rushing yards against the Golden Hurricane last year, notching the first 100-yard game by a Cougar since 1994.

Actually a break-out game from Feterik, McKenzie or anyone else would be appreciated on offense. The Cougars are averaging a measly 19.9 points and 331.4 yards per game to this point.

Western Athletic Conference Schedule

Saturday, November 8

Army vs Air Force 2:05pm ET	Tcu vs Rice 3:00pm ET	Texas El Paso vs Smu 3:00pm ET
Fresno St. vs Colorado St. 2:00pm ET	San Jose St. vs San Diego St. 9:05pm ET	Nev Las Vegas vs Wyoming 3:00pm ET

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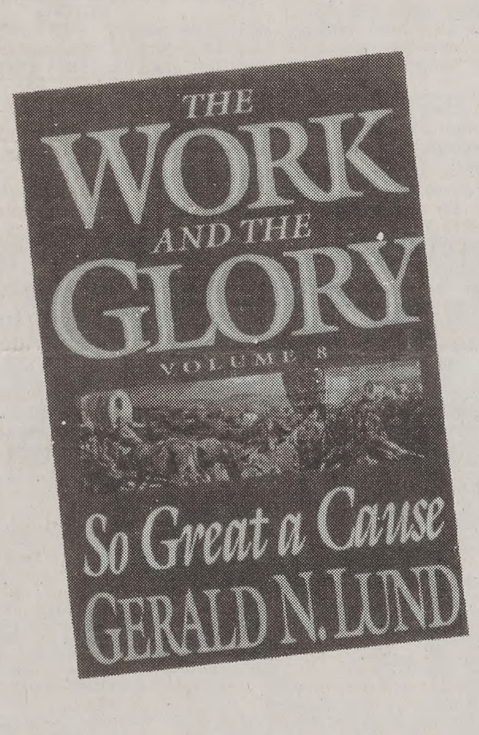

Gerald Lund (author of The Work & The Glory Series) and his wife, Lynn Lund (Composer of the music of The Work & The Glory) will be at the Orem Wal-Mart 1355 S. Sandhill Rd, Orem on Saturday, November 8, from 11 am until 1 pm.
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Women's soccer shuts down SJS to advance to tournament finals

LESLIE ARMSTRONG
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team recorded its second shut out of the season Thursday in Western Athletic Conference tournament action. BYU's Soccer Championship victory over San Jose State granting the Cougars a spot in the WAC semi-finals in Dallas Saturday.

The Cougars won its semi-final game against San Jose State 1-0 and will be playing Southern Methodist University Saturday to defend its WAC championship.

The only goal of the game was scored by forward Shauna Jensen at the 51-minute mark. The goal was unassisted and according to Coach Jennifer Rockwood, Jensen put the ball right through the goalkeeper.

BYU walked off a thrilling overtime victory over Tulsa Thursday to advance to the finals. SMU scored the winning goal of the game with nine minutes in the second 15-minute overtime period.

Rockwood said she was impressed with the Cougars performance Thursday. "It was one of the best games we've played on the road — one of our best games ever," she said.

Defender Laurel Simpson said the team played at a level similar to that of its performance at the beginning of the year. Simpson thought the team had become a little more relaxed with its play throughout the season, but the players were able to "step it up" again when they took the field for the semi-finals.

Rockwood said no one player in particular stood out, but that it was a great team effort.

"The team did an outstanding job of moving the ball — forward, backward, and to the side," Rockwood said.

Forward Michelle Jensen, who played the entire game, agreed the team played well as a whole. "It was a quick-paced game," Jensen said. "We picked up the intensity."

Jensen said she felt the Cougars dominated the game by winning most of the 50/50 balls. She said the Cougars hustled to headers and other 50/50 balls which gave them an advantage.

The Cougars also outshot SJS 17-8. BYU had 13 shots on goal during the first half but were unable to score until the second half.

Goalkeeper Camille Thomas saved seven of the SJS shots on goal, stopping the Spartans from getting on the scoreboard and helping the Cougars to secure another shut out victory.

With the win over SJS, the women's soccer team improves its record to 19-2-0 and advances to the WAC finals against tournament host SMU. The mustangs have a record of 16-4-1 and are No. 17 in the NSCAA poll. The championship game will be played Saturday at 7 p.m.

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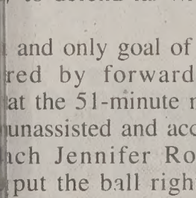
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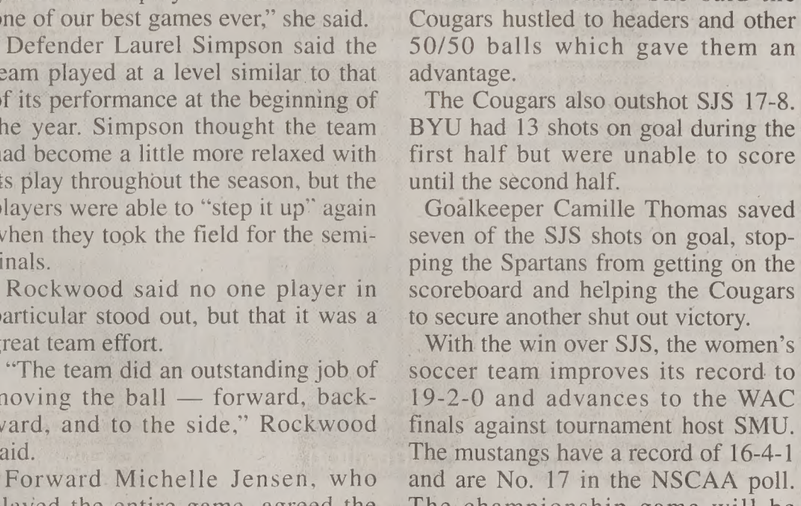

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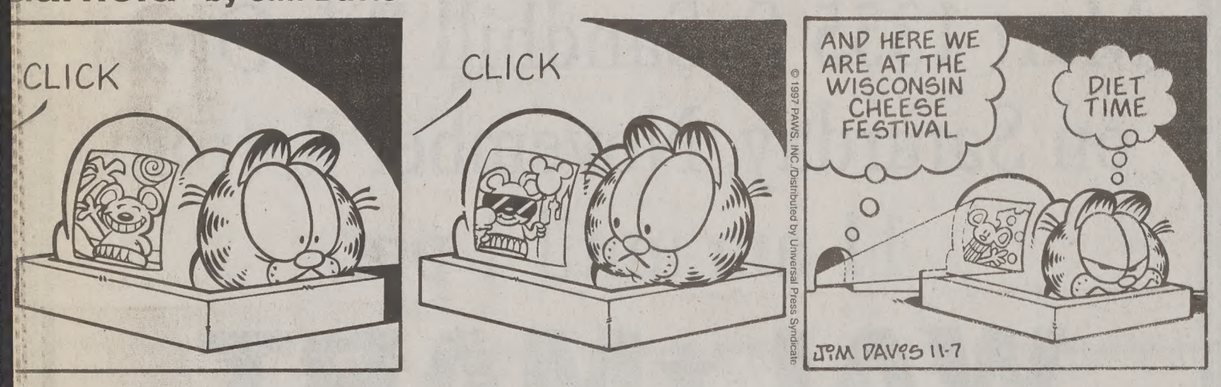
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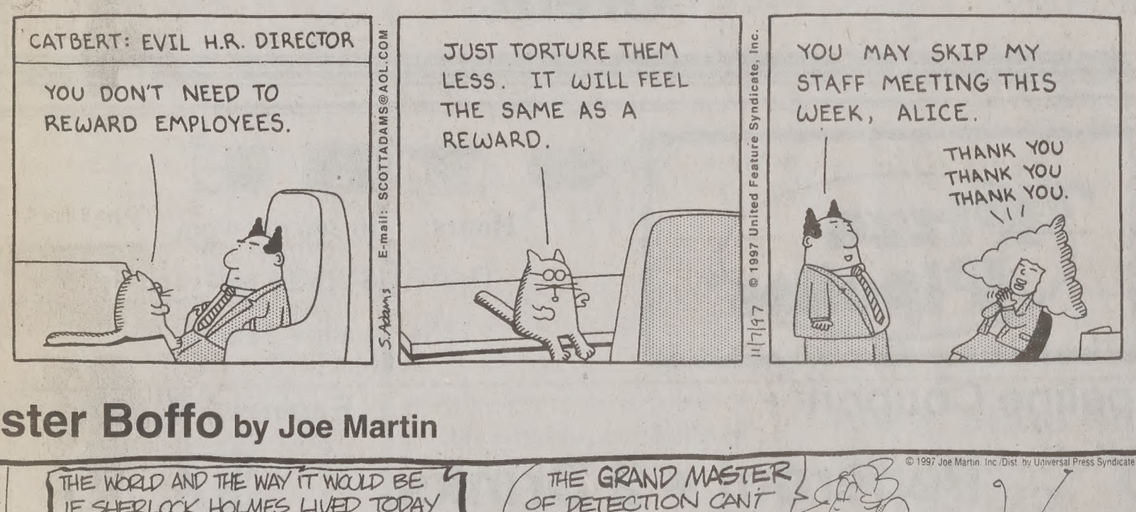
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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...kers support child abuse victims

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

...Against Child Abuse and ...porters of child abuse aware... ...ered outside the Provo City ...se Thursday to lend moral ...o another child abuse victim ...stified against the release of ...

...White, the 11-year-old child ...ctim who testified of her ...her's sexual crimes at his ...role board hearing, was also ...

...ing to Ashley's mother, Sue ...shley's testimony helped the ...oard deny her grandfather, ...wenson, a chance for parole ... 2005.

...n sexually abused Ashley ...al of her cousins, Ashley tes... ...28.

...cision not to allow Swenson ...s made public Wednesday. ...said she was glad that her ...ner could not come out of ...

...ecision by the parole board) ...," Sue White said. "We knew ...possibility of life in prison ...o wait three years (from the ...g) to know what that meant." ...ision by the parole board not ... Swenson will protect all of ...en of Utah, Sue White said.

...mmunity should applaud ...n abuse cases. By choosing ..., they have become victors ... victims, Sue White said.

...ext time the children face ...dfather, if they ever face him ...ll, they will be adults," Sue ...d. "They will be better able ...th what (he) did to them."

Candace Burdick/Daily Universe

BIKERS UNITE: From left, Sue White, stands next to her 11-year-old daughter, Ashley, who recently testified in a case to keep a child abuser from parole. Bikers Against Child Abuse and other supporters of child abuse awareness gathered outside the Provo City Courthouse Thursday to show support for another victim who was testifying.

White also thanked BACA for continuing to protect the children.

BACA often provides a sense of security to abused children, said BACA spokesman Wayne Luck.

The motorcycle group escorts abused children to and from court.

"We give them the strength and self-confidence to fight back," Luck said.

Sometimes there are as many as three or four BACA-protected court incidents in a week, Luck said.

"(Friday) there is a case from another county involving three abused boys," Luck said. "BACA will be there."

In the first year the Children's Justice Center opened, there were 780 abuse cases. This year there have already been 850 cases, and more are projected, Luck said.

Many of the cases have multiple victims.

Children need to speak out and get their abuse into the open, Luck said.

Teachers and counselors at school are excellent people to talk to if a child does not feel comfortable talking about the abuse with parents.

The case that BACA and Ashley White supported Thursday was one similar to Ashley's. A 19-year-old woman testified of a long history of sexual abuse committed by her father, who was to be released from a sentence for drug charges. The woman testified in an effort to keep him away from her home, herself and her 13-year-old sister.

...venile steals Corvette, crashes in SLC chase

By AMY LONG
Universe Staff Writer

...n car lot owner says he will never again ...rvettes for sale after what happened ...y.

...erberg, the owner of Orem Auto Sales, said ...alership will probably have to take a loss for ... Corvette that was stolen by a juvenile ...y night and crashed into a telephone pole ...sday morning in Salt Lake City.

...the money to pay for the car would come ...parents' homeowner's insurance, Anderberg ...he juvenile offender's parents do not own ...r's insurance.

...ar-old male arrived at Orem Auto Sales, ... 1079 N. State St., Wednesday and asked to test drive the Corvette. Clayton Stucki, an employee of the dealership, went with the youth on the test drive, said Orem Police Lt. Karl Hirst.

When they returned to the car lot, the juvenile refused to hand over the car keys, Hirst said.

No one else was at the dealership at this time, Anderberg said.

The juvenile threatened Stucki with a 12-inch knife, Hirst said. He then led Stucki into the office and tied the employee to a swivel chair.

The event was reported to police around 8:30 p.m., Hirst said.

When police officers arrived, the Corvette was gone.

"We have a gun (on the premises), but Stucki was unable to make it over to the gun," Anderberg said.

Anderberg was glad that Stucki could not get over to where the gun was kept, because his chances of being seriously injured would have increased if a weapon were available.

The stolen Corvette was spotted in West Valley later Wednesday night, Hirst said. West Valley police gave chase, but the Corvette was too fast.

The car was seen once more in south Salt Lake City, where police again pursued, Hirst said.

This time, the Corvette crashed into a telephone pole, Anderberg said. The accident occurred at 3300 S. Third West in Salt Lake City, Hirst said.

The juvenile driver was flown to the University of Utah hospital. He was treated there for head and face injuries, Hirst said.

The young man was fleeing a halfway house when he stole the vehicle, Anderberg said. He is charged with aggravated kidnapping, armed robbery, auto theft and evasion.

...pport group provides HEROs ... young adults affected by cancer

...y JENN BEARY
...niverse Staff Writer

...uperman, Wonder Woman ...in America, because now ...eroes are emerging in Utah ...

...RO program is a support ...teens and young adults who ...ancer or who are battling this ...e acronym HERO stands for ...durance, Resiliency and ...

...pose of HERO is to provide ...ortunities, support and edu... ...members of the group and ...lies," the HERO pamphlet ...

...stus, the volunteer coordina... ...RO, talked about the organi... ...ginning.

...ctually started as an intern... ...YU in the Family Science ...t," he said. "I went there and ...n't like what they had, so I contacted the American Cancer Society to see if they had anything and they didn't. But they were willing to sponsor a pilot program if I was willing to do the work to get it started."

Justus started the program spring term at BYU this year. The organization targets people from 14 to 25 years of age. Currently, there are 25 families involved in the HERO program.

Justus said an important thing about cancer treatment is that it involves both the patients and their families. Because many times the family doesn't get a chance to go out and do fun things, HERO brings them together with various activities.

Some of the social activities they have had are miniature golf, go-cart racing and a Willie Wonka video night.

"Once a month at the Provo Library we have a Family Sharing Hour where we have different topics that we talk about," Justus said. "Last month one of the professors in the psychology department came to speak about relaxation therapy for us. We've also done things (such as) how to talk to your doctor to come to terms with your cancer."

This month HERO is having its Family Sharing Hour on massage therapy and general heath.

Liz Baumgarten, a student at BYU majoring in art history, is the student leader of HERO.

"This summer it had been about a year since I was diagnosed with cancer, and I just decided that I was at a point where I wanted to do something to help other people through my experiences," Baumgarten said.

She was thinking about starting her own organization when she found the HERO program. She decided that was what she wanted to do.

For more information about the HERO Program, contact David Justus at 221-7781 or the American Cancer Society at 373-5886.

...ossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0926

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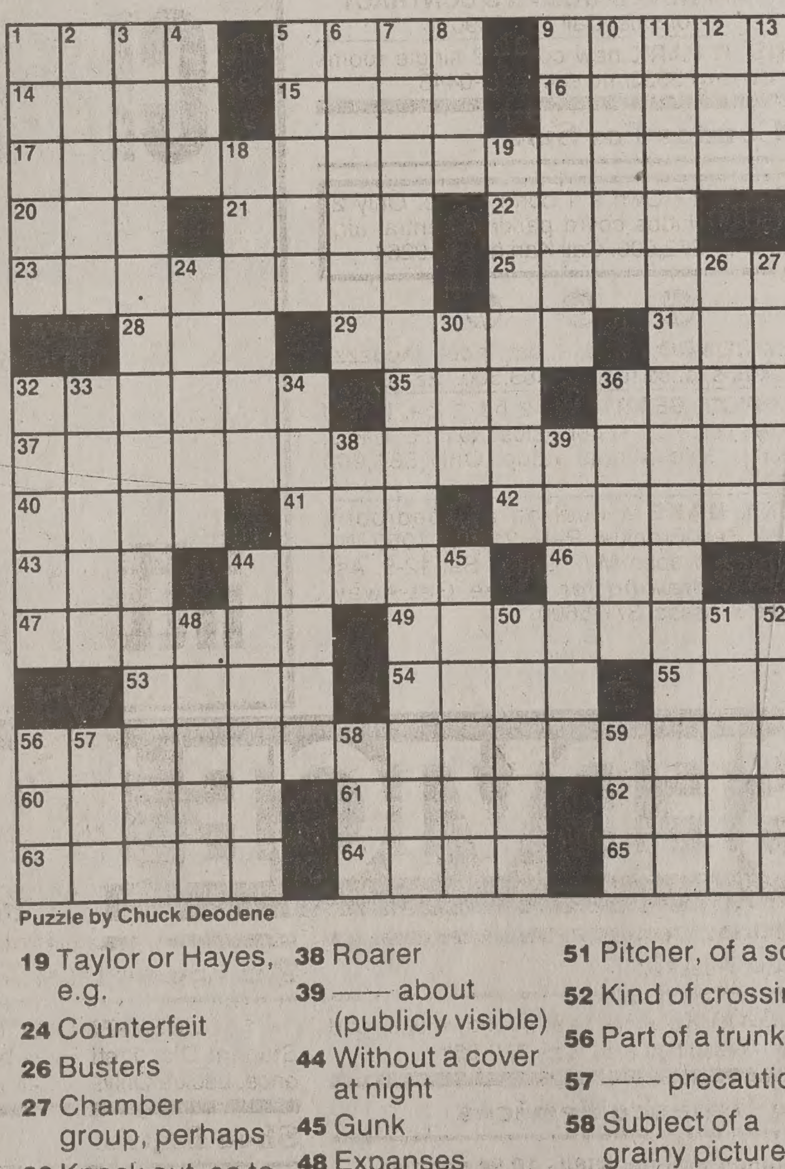
... Gallery

31 Slicker
32 Like fraudulent accidents
35 Milk source
36 Cartoonist Walker
37 Timber or water, for instance
40 Some train cargoes
41 "Undoubtedly"
42 Like the risk to bet on, maybe
43 "What a ——!" (beach comment)
44 Reno game
46 "Chuang Tzu" principle
47 Prefix with sphere
49 Infamous pen
53 Side in a 1980's war
54 Go bad
55 Chemical suffix
56 Modern air munition
60 Movie scorer Straus
61 Beclouds, with "up"
62 Controversial ripener
63 Verbose
64 Change machine fill
65 Rowlands of "Light of Day"

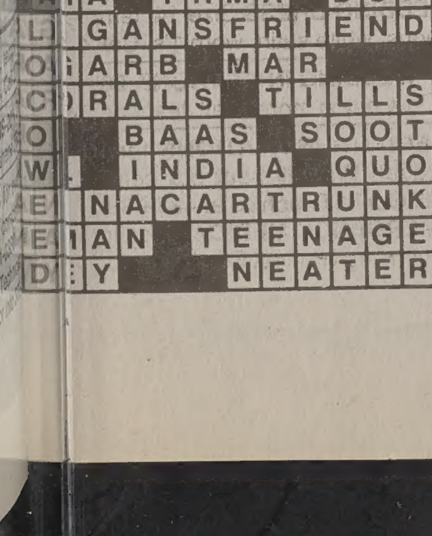
DOWN

1 One usually seen taking a bow
2 Town near Bangor
3 They're deemed worth taking
4 The People's Champ
5 Quick
6 Chicago suburb
7 Commuter hub
8 Completely
9 Gist
10 Industrialist Guggenheim
11 Babe Ruth, in 1914
12 French crown
13 "The One I Love" group
18 Barely walk
19 Taylor or Hayes, e.g.
24 Counterfeit
26 Busters
27 Chamber group, perhaps
30 Knock out, so to speak
32 Brahmins
33 Place to see a hanged man, e.g.
34 Dawn-till-dusk
36 Marshal under Napoleon
38 Roarer
39 —— about (publicly visible)
44 Without a cover at night
45 Gunk
48 Expanses
50 Garnish leaf
51 Pitcher, of a sort
52 Kind of crossing
56 Part of a trunk
57 —— precaution
58 Subject of a grainy picture?
59 Nab



Puzzle by Chuck Deodene

...TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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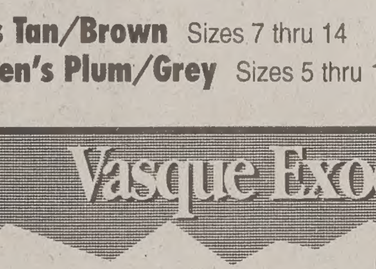

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Testimony links Nichols and McVeigh

Associated Press

DENVER — A Kansas rancher testified Thursday that Oklahoma City bombing suspect Terry Nichols was with Timothy McVeigh the last time he saw him, the same day prosecutors allege Nichols stole explosives from a nearby quarry.

When Timothy Donahue stopped by Nichols' house Sept. 30, 1994 to buy a waterbed and give him a final paycheck, he saw Nichols and McVeigh working on Nichols' pickup truck. McVeigh had a scraggly beard with hair down to about the middle of his ears, the rancher said.

"He looked a little bit shabby," Donahue said. "I was assuming this was the guy that was going to pay (Nichols) twice what I had been, and it kind of surprised me. It didn't look like he had that much money."

Nichols had told the rancher, for whom Nichols had worked, that he was going to go into the gun show business with a friend.

Prosecutors have alleged Nichols broke into a quarry in Marion, Kan., near Donahue's ranch, that day to steal explosives used in the bomb that destroyed the Oklahoma City federal building.

> ***"He felt that the government needed to be overthrown, and that Thomas Jefferson had written it was our duty to overthrow the government when it did get too powerful."***
>
> *—Timothy Donahue, former employer of Terry Nichols, during testimony*

Wednesday, Donahue and FBI agents testified that Nichols kept anti-government screeds at his home and once suggested the government had to be overthrown in retaliation for Waco.

Thursday, Donahue said under cross-examination that Nichols never advocated violence and that a lot of farmers and ranchers are critical of the government.

"I didn't hear him specifically say he wanted to commit violence," Donahue said, adding that Nichols was "angry about government being too big and too powerful."

Defense attorneys reminded jurors that not once in Nichols' writings or conversations did he say he was going to take any action based on his beliefs.

A search of Nichols' home in Herington, Kan., turned up anti-government writings similar to those found in McVeigh's car after the bombing, FBI agents testified.

One piece of paper found at the home referred to the government raid on the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas, and contained the Thomas Jefferson quote: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Nichols, 42, could be sentenced to death if convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons charges.

Defense attorneys tried to show jurors that many people were critical of the April 1993 Waco raid in which about 80 Branch Davidians died. Authorities believe the bombing was carried out on the two-year anniversary of the raid to get back at the government.

Also found in the home was a book, "The Hunter," written by white-supremacist William Pierce under the pseudonym Andrew Macdonald. He also wrote "The Turner Diaries," which prosecutors called a blueprint used by McVeigh in plotting the bombing.

"The Hunter" portrays a senior FBI official who, motivated by hate for Jews, homosexuals and mixed-race couples, hires a man to bomb buildings.

Michael Tigar, defense attorney for Nichols, pointed out that the person plotting the bombing was an FBI agent, prompting an FBI agent to note that the book was a "work of fiction."

Tigar asked FBI agents if any of the literature found in McVeigh's car noted that "he and Terry Nichols were going to do anything violent."

"No sir, it did not," FBI agent Wegg Eppright said.

FBI agents also said they found [illegible] of Nichols' handwriting on any [illegible] photocopies of anti-government [illegible] ture found at his house, nor could [illegible] prove he had even read them.

"He felt that the government [illegible] to be overthrown, and that Th[illegible] Jefferson had written it was our d[illegible] overthrow the government when [illegible] get too powerful," Donahue said.

Law firm disputes monument's creation

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Another lawsuit has been filed to challenge the legality of President Clinton's creation of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

The latest suit, filed Wednesday, was by the Mountain States Legal Foundation.

Earlier suits were filed by the Utah Association of Counties and the Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration, the state agency that controls some 170,000 acres of state school-trust lands scattered through the 1.7 million-acre monument.

All three seek to reverse Clinton's Sept. 18, 1996 designation of the sprawling monument in southern Utah.

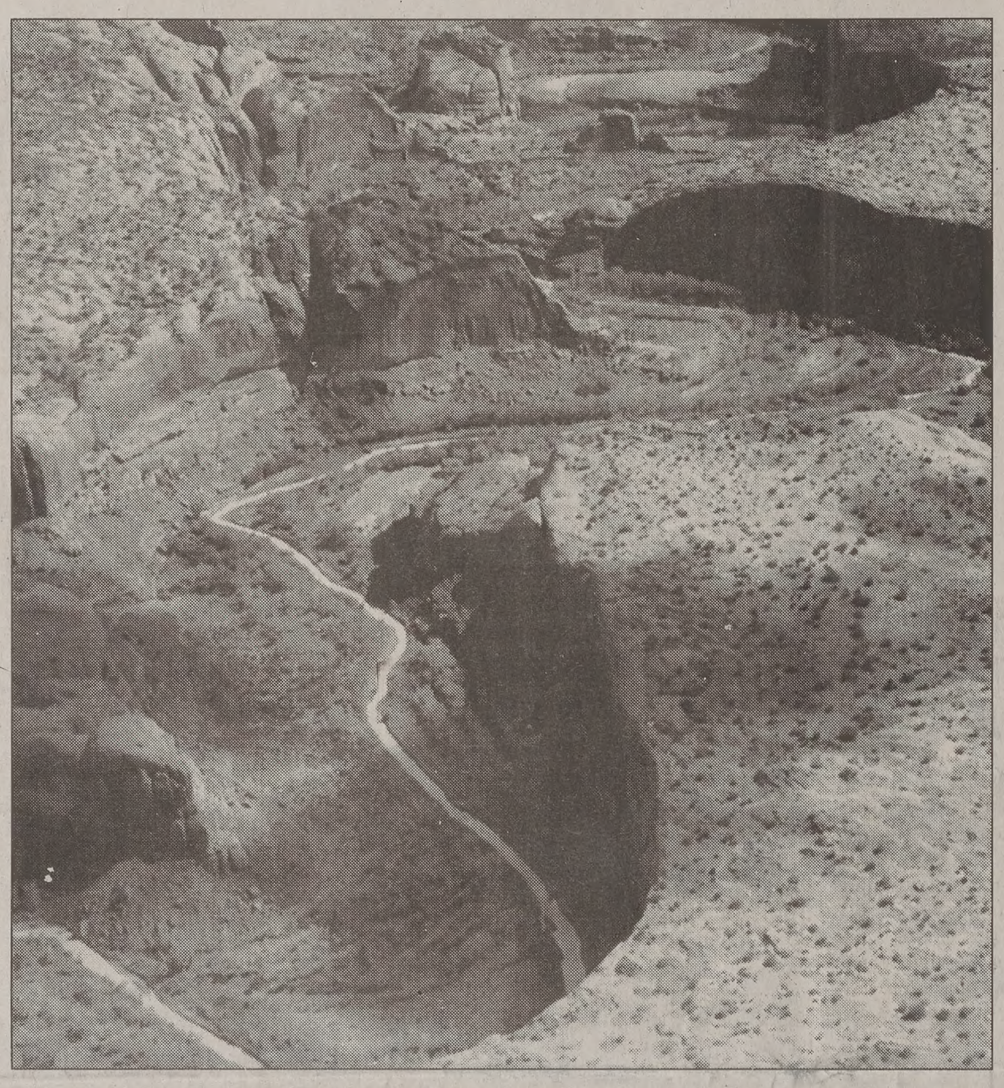
The Denver-based foundation is a group of attorneys that takes up conservative causes.

Mountain States Legal Foundation's 23-page complaint, filed in U.S. District Court for Utah, repeats many of the same issues raised by the counties and SITLA, but includes a new twist.

On the basis of internal documents released during the past year, the Colorado attorneys argue the monument-planning group, assembled secretly by the Interior Department, was illegal.

Mountain States contends people from outside the government were brought in to help draft the monument's proclamation and consulted about other details of the proposal. The addition of non-federal employees to the planning team transformed it from an internal working group to a presidential advisory committee, the lawsuit claims.

The Federal Advisory Committee Act requires such groups to be created through a public process, that they have a balanced membership, that a schedule of their meetings be published, and that those meetings be open to the public except in cases where it could threaten national security.



AP photo

CONTESTED CANYONS: The Escalante River carves its way to Lake Powell in southern Utah. A lawsuit filed Wednesday contends that the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, of which this canyon is a part, was created illegally. The suit claims that the monument-planning process should have been open to the public.

Mountain States contends none of these rules were followed by the group advising Clinton on the monument, so the process was illegal.

A spokesman from the Department of Interior could not be reached late Wednesday to respond to the claim.

Consultants from outside government, according to the lawsuit, include University of Colorado law Professor Charles Wilkinson, who was hired to draft the monument's proclamation. Records indicate several Western Democratic Party leaders — including former Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan — also were consulted about the monument proposal.

The lawsuit also notes a White House document indicating a conversation with actor Robert Redford about southern Utah land and wilderness issues. There is no indication that monument plans were discussed, however.

Other issues raised in this lawsuit include a claim that the monument is too large and does not comply with a legal mandate to be the "smallest area compatible with the area to be protected," and a claim that the monument's boundaries were drawn in an arbitrary manner to stay on Bureau of Land Management property rather than include all of the areas of historic and scientific importance named in the proclamation.

Cannon's hot dogs benefit families

By ROMAN HILDEBRANDT
Universe Staff Writer

Congressmen do more than just make laws and decide how to spend taxpayer's money; they also sell hot dogs.

Chris Cannon, representative from Utah's third congressional district, is planning to do just that at the BYU football game Saturday.

CHRIS CANNON

Cannon will be serving hot dogs at the Habitat for Humanity concession stand to raise money and bring attention to a project called "House(s) that Congress Built."

"He'll work the concession stand during the BYU football game and a portion of the money will go towards the project," said Kena Jo Mathews, Habitat for Humanity board member in charge of the project. "It doesn't make a whole lot of money. It is used as mainly a recognition-type thing."

The idea for the congressional building project came from a California representative and was unanimously adopted by the entire House of Representatives May 20, 1997, according to a news release from Cannon's office and Habitat for Humanity.

"It is important for Representative Cannon to just be there to be a public figure to draw attention to the need for this," said Jeff Hartley, Cannon's press secretary. "It's a good cause that needs his attention."

The project will include building a simple, affordable home for a low-income family during 1998. Cannon is scheduled to help build the house in the Provo area, Hartley said.

The family that will benefit from the congressional project has not yet been chosen. Habitat for Humanity is responsible for the decision process.

"There's a selection committee and they will choose the family who will own the house," Mathews said.

Cannon may only be in his district for the day, according to Hartley.

"Congress is pushing for adjournment so there might be voting on Sunday," he said. "If they do adjourn he'll be here for good and tour around the district, which includes about 58 percent of the state, and hold town meetings."

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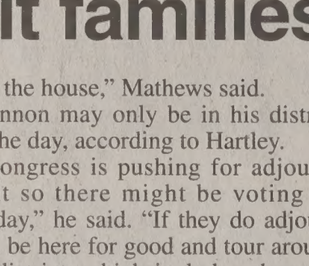

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Dr. K. Fred Skousen

Dean of the Marriott School of Management

Dr. K. Fred Skousen holds the J. Willard and Alice S. Marriott Chair of Management and is dean of BYU's Marriott School of Management. He earned his bachelor's degree from BYU and master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. He is a certified public accountant.

Professor Skousen has been a consultant to the Financial Executive Research Foundation, the Controller General of the United States, the Federal Trade Commission, and several large companies. He was a faculty resident on the staff of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, D.C. (1969); he was a faculty fellow with Price Waterhouse & Company in Los Angeles (1973); and he currently serves on several corporate boards of directors.

A recipient of numerous awards and recognitions for his professional, administrative, and teaching excellence, Dr. Skousen was appointed to the National Commission on Professional Accounting in Education in 1982 and served as director of research and Executive Committee member of the American Accounting Association (1974–76). He is past president of the Utah Association of CPAs. Dr. Skousen is author or coauthor of more than 50 articles, research reports, and books.

Besides serving on high councils and as a counselor in three bishoprics, Brother Skousen has twice served as bishop, once in a BYU ward. He has held many positions in the Young Men organization and is currently first counselor in the Edgemont North Stake presidency. He served a mission in northern California.

Brother Skousen is married to Julie Nielsen, and they have five sons, one daughter, and nine grandchildren.